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Election day is Thursday, March 21, with voting taking place outside McManus and in Wynnewood

SGA President

Few will doubt me when I say that Loyola College in Maryland is an incredible place. It is remarkable to think of our lives as we entered this institution and how we have changed into the men and women that we are today. We were given this opportunity to change and were guided by the community around us. I am fortunate to say that I have had the honor of working extensively with many members of this community we call Loyola College. This experience has prepared me to represent the students of Loyola College as SGA President.

COLIN MOONEY



Upon entering Loyola, my first two years were spent as a student senator working to address student concerns and drafting a new SGA constitution. This past year, I held the position of SGA Executive Vice-President serving as president of the Student Senate and working closely with our current SGA President on all matters concerning the Student Government Association. My experiences at Loyola were furthered as I have spent my Sophomore and Junior years as a Resident Assistant.

My experience in the SGA has aided me in realizing that our Student Government can be enhanced. Currently, there is a lack of communication between student groups concerning programming. I often

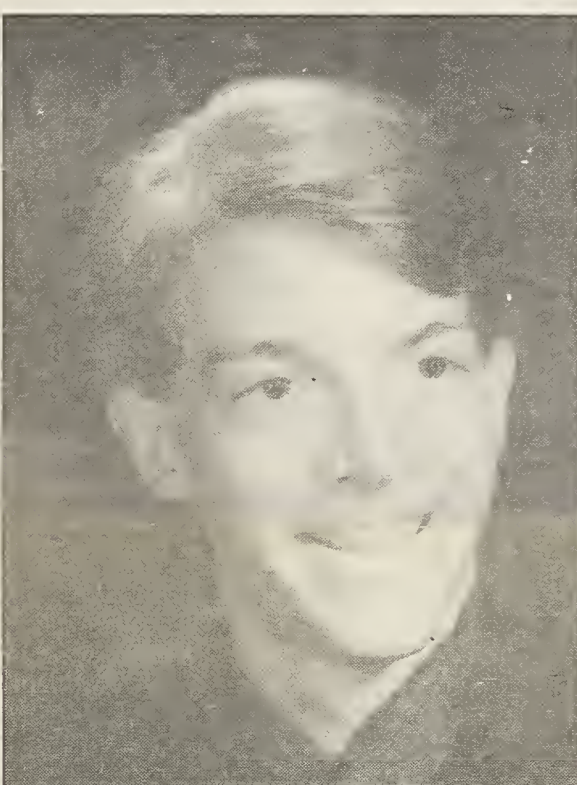
hear students say that there is not much to do on campus while groups are experiencing low attendance at events. Our campus size affords us the luxury of being able to work together to properly plan and promote events. I would like to see the establishment of a central group to evaluate programming and encourage student groups to work together to run events. We need to communicate better, and the SGA needs to take the lead role in making this happen. This is just one of the many enhancements possible for SGA next year. The Student Government should continually strive to make sure that they are dealing with the issues that concern students and evaluate how they are addressed. We need to step back and evaluate how we can better serve students.

The students of Loyola deserve a dedicated leader who can effectively represent students. My leadership experience within SGA along with my ideas for SGA growth should tell you that I am that person.

Hi! My name is Joe Dalton and I am running for President of the Student Government Association. I know I am ready for the challenges that come with holding this office.

As a sophomore, I have worked with many different organizations on campus. Last year, I worked at the Center for Values and Service with the community service vans. This year, I served as a Spring Break Outreach site co-leader and as a Resident Assistant in Butler Hall. With these and other experiences, I have learned about the needs of the Loyola community.

JOE DALTON



I am running because I strongly believe we can make Loyola a better place for us to live, learn, and grow into the leaders of tomorrow. I believe we need the library open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week as well as having a movie shown on campus every weekend. Both ideas address the concerns of many people I have encountered in my time here. People complain that there is nothing to do here other than go to Gator's, and the implementation of these ideas will give the student body another alternative to York Road. Other thoughts I have include a shuttle to and from the Inner Harbor on Saturday afternoons and working with Campus Police to make our college a safer place. I believe a larger lounge for the commuter students is needed because the Maryland Hall lounge is not sufficient for our commuter population. Increased support for our minority population is also a must. Parking is another area of concern, and I believe we can use our limited space more efficiently. Most importantly, these changes will allow all of us to have choices about what to do at any given time.

These are some of the things I would like to see happen on campus. In order to get these ideas started, I need your vote. I am fresh blood in Loyola politics, and I want to help this campus grow into the place we all know it can be. Please remember to vote on March 21st and thank you for your time.

Lt. Governor to speak at annual Maryland Day celebration

Festivities will also include a Student/Faculty debate on Thursday in McManus Theater

by Joseph Truong
Assistant News Editor

Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend will accept the Andrew White Medal on

behalf of Governor Parris Glendening and the State of Maryland for the state's continual support of public and private education during this year's Maryland Day celebration on Friday, March 22. She will deliver the keynote address during the Convocation in Alumni Memorial Chapel at 4 PM.

The Andrew White Medal will also be awarded to three Catholic institutions in Maryland; the Medals will help mark the 300th anniversary of St. John's College, Annapolis; the 150th anniversary of Calvert Hall College High School, the first Christian Brothers academy in the United States; and the 100th anniversary of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

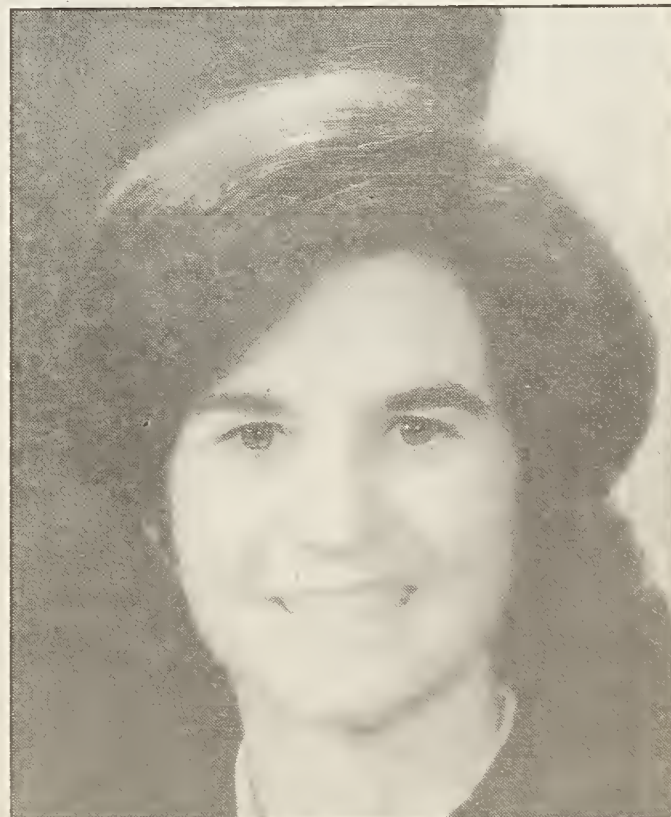
The events during this

year's 35th commemoration of the founding of the state will revolve around education and the educational milestones of Maryland. The Medal itself, struck in 1961, is named in honor of Father Andrew White, S.J., a Jesuit who was among the first arrivals in Maryland and who celebrated the first Mass in the colony and the New World.

Mark Kelly, Director of Public Relations, explained that, "This year, the theme basically fell into our laps. We knew these three institutions were celebrating these milestones; it was an unusual confluence of their anniversaries in the same year. I think also that, with the strategic planning going on with the college this year, there has been a great deal of emphasis on what the climate of learning will be like at Loyola."

The commemoration of Maryland Day this year actually starts a day earlier, on Thursday, March 21, as students and faculty members debate over the topic, "Resolved: American Democracy is Broken", from 12:15 to 1:15 pm in McManus Theater. The four faculty members and four students will discuss the validity of this statement according to Oxford Rules in two mixed teams. Arguing for the statement are Dr. Kevin Hula, Political Science; Dr. Tom DiLorenzo, Economics; Mark Furletti, '96; and Imani Akram, '98. The team debating against the statement includes Professor Nan Ellis,

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Lt. Gov. Townsend will give the keynote address at this year's Maryland Day Convocation

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1996 SGA ELECTION EDITION

SGA Executive Vice-President

Hi everyone, my name is Katie Brennan and I am running for Executive Vice President. The main job of the Executive Vice President is to oversee the SGA Senate, and act as a liaison between the Senate and the Executive Council. The

Senate in turn, works with the students and the administration at Loyola, in committees such as, public safety, college services, and appropriations. Another important role of the Senate, is the reviewing and adding to the SGA constitution. As Executive Vice President, I would like to see the Senate become more widely known on campus, get more feedback from students, and have each committee set out several clear goals for itself in September.

As a rising senior, I have had the chance to be part of many different organizations here at Loyola. I have participated in many service projects, have lived in a special interest house for two years, and I was a Junior class senator this year. These activities have taught me how to work well with people, and how to encourage other people how to best use their talents. This is important since we work together in the Senate. I feel that my experiences at Loyola have prepared me to take on the responsibility of Executive Vice President. Thanks for taking the time to read this, and I hope that you will vote Katie Brennan for Executive Vice President.

First of all, I must thank *The Greyhound* for allowing me to present my ideas to the campus community. My name is Anthony Carducci and I'm running for Executive Vice President. I would like to begin by talking about my qualifications. My major is political science. I have been interested and very active in politics since the beginning of high school. I have worked in several Congressional elections in Maryland. At Loyola,

**ANTHONY
CARDUCCI**

I am a member of several clubs, including the college republicans and the pre-law society.

As Executive Vice President my job would be to run the SGA senate. I would make sure that all of the senators followed the Loyola College Constitution. I would also have the power to introduce bills in the senate. Many improvements are needed. For instance, we need to have more events on campus and we need to more effectively space the events we do have. From my personal experience, the bathrooms in Butler need soap and paper towel dispensers. A real recycling program should be started. I have noticed that the garbage and that to be recycled is thrown in the same truck and not recycled. Lastly, we need a liberal leave policy on days of inclement weather for commuters. Many of you would like to see the previous changes instituted, but some have other ideas, which I hope you will tell me about. Either way it's time for a change.

Commitment should be a major factor in this election. One of my opponents has distinguished himself by running the CSA, the college republicans, the Italian club and frequently writing for *The Greyhound*. This is very admirable, but how can he run all of these organizations and be committed to doing an effective job as your Executive Vice President. On March 21, vote for someone that will be committed to you; vote Anthony Carducci for Executive Vice President-it's about time.

As Loyola resolves the internal conflicts inherent in a college grappling between its historical roots of a small, local, all-male, commuter college and its current state as a mid-sized regional, co-ed, mostly resident college, we students face a difficult year ahead as the administration looks to us to help shape the course Loyola will take.

**SERGIO
VITALE**

Effective leadership alone will define our role in this process and will remain--as always--critical if our voices are to be heard.

I have a proven record of successfully representing student concerns. As a member of the SGA Academic Task Force, I asked the question: "Why isn't Loyola recognized as the academically-rigorous institution it really is?"

During my two years as a Senator, I have accomplished many things:

- As a member of the Senate Constitution Committee last year, I played an instrumental role in structuring the current SGA.

- For two years on the Appropriations Committee, I have voted in favor of allocating tens of thousands of dollars to support student activities.

- I was Co-Chairman of the Senate Public Safety Committee, which has been successful in getting more lighting on campus and starting a new, improved, student escort service, beginning next semester.

As Commuter Student Association President this year, I have ensured the views of commuters were effectively represented on the SGA Executive Council.

In the position of Executive Vice President, I will serve essentially the same function I have served for over two years: engaging the community in a debate regarding the direction of the venerable institution that is Loyola.

I would like to encourage you to VOTE--whether or not you cast your vote for me. It is crucial that your voice be effectively and capably represented.

Obviously, I hope your candidate is Sergio Vitale.

Thanks for your consideration and, hopefully, your vote.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs

In a recent SGA random survey, 93% of the students said academic climate on Loyola's campus is good or excellent. Academic resources were of lower opinion. Students come to Loyola wanting to experience its exceptional well known Jesuit Liberal Arts education, and if elected I will be a liaison between the students and administration addressing areas to strengthen Loyola's academic reputation.

I will concentrate on availability of studying space, computers, library hours and the honor code. More computers, on line access, and microfilm machines are needed, possibly in the library. Students strongly favor a twenty-four hour library or an extension of current hours. Trial periods must be conducted to evaluate the best times of operation. Benefits include the possibility of more work study positions and study space. As a current honor council member making students more aware of Loyola's honor code is a concern. Students must realize the importance of academic honesty. I will also work to compile the SGA student evaluation book of professors to aid with course selection.

My campus involvement will be an asset to me. As a second year RA, class of 1997 representative, and member of the retreat program, I am comfortable in my ability to be an interactive member in administrative settings. Loyola graduates must enter the workplace proud of their Jesuit education. I can foster and implement new ideas, improving Loyola's academic campus and striving to make it academically superior to its competitors.

**KATIE
DEVINE**



I am a man of ideas. In my brief two years at Loyola I have been an Evergreen Player, a singer in the Concert Choir, a Chime and a student. While not a typical leader, I bring with me three powerful principles. First, I am convinced that education empowers everyone to act with the utmost style, substance and impact. Second, I pursue the goal of academic excellence for all students. Finally, I strive towards a coherent plan, involving faculty, administration and students, to upgrade all areas of Loyola's academic resources and potential.

My platform involves three areas of Loyola's academic system.

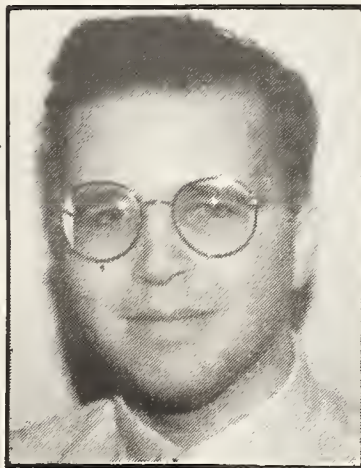
1. Course selection should be continually improved to enable all students, regardless of major, year or future plans, to enroll in their courses quickly and without complication.

2. The student-faculty relationship must be strengthened. The lack of information and enthusiasm toward academic events must be reformed to awaken an awareness and sensitivity to Jesuit education and student needs.

3. Increases in Loyola's physical resources must be investigated. These include computer labs, library hours and fair book acquisitions.

While attention to these problems has come before, my platform reflects my vision of what Loyola could be. I see a college where thoughtful serving students share the perspectives of the past, interpret them for the present and plan for the future. This vision compels me to be the next Vice President of Academic Affairs.

**FRED
STRAUCH**



**KELLY
SHUBIC**

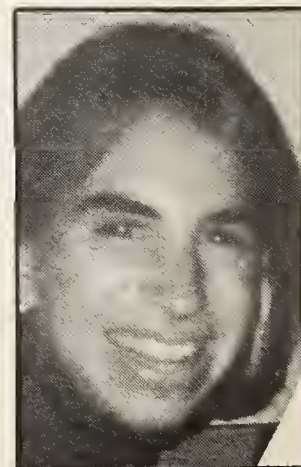
What defines academic excellence? What distinguishes Loyola's academic setting from other colleges? What makes Loyola's education competitive in the "real world"? I believe that the answer to this questions starts with improved communication between the students and faculty.

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, I plan to work towards this unification. On a college campus learning and teaching must be a shared experience for both faculty and students. By increasing opportunities for these exchanges, this communication can work for the improvement of Loyola's academics.

In running for the SGA position of Vice President of Academic Affairs, I seek a challenge. Loyola College has entered a fast paced race towards the future. Striving for overall quality, the college seeks to improve its academic reputation among other schools as well as within its own community. This race creates a challenge to the colleges' administration, faculty and students to create and achieve these goals of excellence. This challenge is in our hands.

So far the SGA has accepted this challenge and worked to keep the students and faculty in touch with each other. It has issued teacher evaluation forms and aid books for course selections. It has worked with the Honor Council to promote academic integrity and it has held a faculty/student luncheon to further the voice of the student.

As an active member in both the SGA and Honor Council I have been involved in such activities, and I see the opportunity to improve from these starting points. As students we are concerned about our education and the benefits it will provide in the future. These voiced concerns can only improve Loyola's campus.



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Vice-President of Social Affairs

Do you want a say in what happens on YOUR campus? Then vote **LARRY NOTO** for V.P. of Social Affairs. I would like to see a large concert in both the Spring and the

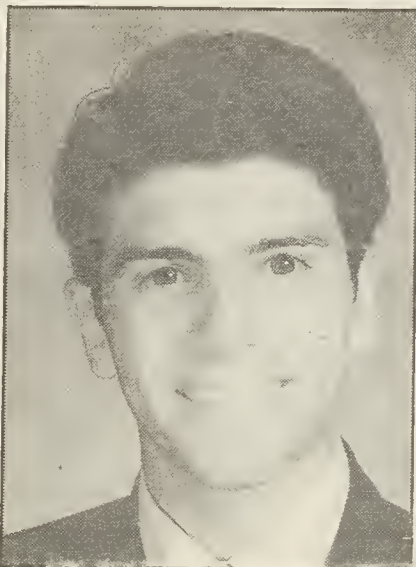
**LARRY
NOTO**

However before planning any activities, I will conduct a phone survey of Loyola students at the end of this year to find out what musical groups and other events they would like to see happen on campus next year.

Since I live locally, I will be able to use the summer to get a head start on planning the events that the students want.

The V.P. of Social Affairs' job is to create, plan, book, and then advertise activities for students. That is essentially what I've done over the last two years. In the first semester of my Freshman year, I created Loyola's own late night talkshow, which has been attended by almost 2,000 people and has featured such guests as Barry "Greg Brady" Williams, NFL Hall of Famer and 20 time Letterman guest Art Donovan, and News Channel 2's Keith Mills.

So on election day, be sure to remember **LARRY NOTO** -- the candidate with the **EXPERIENCE!**



My name is Laurie Crawford, and I am running for the position of Vice President of Social Affairs in the upcoming elections. My main goal, and the idea for which I am basing my campaign, is that I would like Loyola students to become

**LAURIE
CRAWFORD**

more involved in campus sponsored activities. Since I am in my junior year at Loyola, I have a pretty good idea of what works and what doesn't on campus. I am determined to work with the student body to find those things that work. I believe that we can only achieve a happy and spirited campus if the students feel that way. They can begin to feel that way if, as a whole, we bring back the participation and school spirit I feel are lacking. This can be accomplished in several ways. To start I would like it if at least half of the student body could gather for an event other than a party. I would like to make the dances more than just a pit-stop on the way to the bars. I would like to sponsor activities the entire campus is interested in. And, I would like sporting events to become the meeting place for students to cheer for their classmates and be proud of their school. More specifically, and just for beginners, I would like the Loyola events channel to advertise more because there are multitudes of fun, inexpensive ways to pass your time on campus and in Baltimore that as a school we could all enjoy. Hopefully in time students will be so excited about campus events that they will no longer delete the phone-mail message as soon as they hear "Tonight at the Garden Garage..."



My name is David Haines and I am a member of the class of 1999. If elected Vice President of Social Affairs, I intend to increase the number of social activities and eliminate the "boring" weekends here on campus.

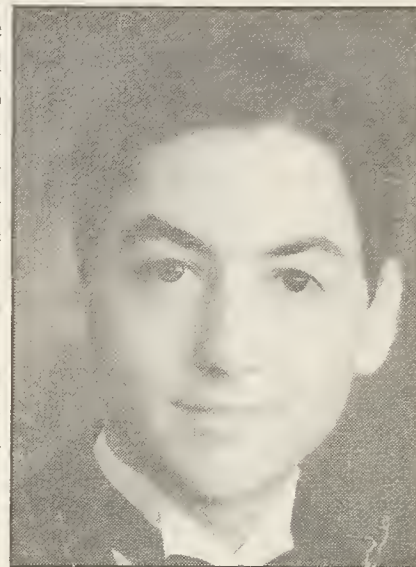
**DAVID
HAINES**

Some of the measures that I would take would be to increase the number of movie passes that are available to students, allow the student body to vote on which bands they want to come to campus, and plan more theme oriented dances.

More bands or even stand-up comedians would provide social activities that would give those who desired to remain on campus something to do. A variety of bands that play different genera of music, would also be an issue that I intend to pursue. I want to also increase the number of off-campus activities such as excursions to Towson, the Inner Harbor, or even to the Pennsylvania outlets.

If and when a Student Center is built, I intend to make it a place where both commuters and residents will want to hang out. A game room with pool tables, air hockey tables, arcade games, etc. I would also set up an area that would be like a club and would have great music for dancing.

These are the major planks of my platform with the focus on creating a variety of activities that will appeal to all students. If elected I will make this position my top priority in addition to that of my school work. I will also focus much of my attention on this office in order to make our campus a more interesting place.



Hello my name is Rachelle Phillip and I am a member of the class of '98, running for the position of Vice President of Social Affairs. I think I am more than qualified for this position. In my intensive two years here at Loyola, I have participated in

**RACHELLE
PHILLIP**

numerous activities. As a freshman, I was an active member of the Black Student Association, the psychology club and I have also sat on the board that designed the goals and objective of the multicultural house. In my second year here, I have a burning desire to get involve even more. Last year I was given the opportunity by the student body to actively participate in the legislative process as the first B.S.A. senator. Such opportunity permitted my involvement in the appropriations and public safety committees. As a volunteer for the Choice Program, I am a strong advocate of community service. My goals will include bringing a women's health center to Loyola; and with the creation of an on-campus recreation center, hoping to provide alternatives to bar-hopping. Such as having nightly activities at the Garden Garage. I will do everything in my power to make all this possible if you vote me for your Vice President of Social Affairs.



I am running for Vice President of Social Affairs of the SGA. The reason for my running is to create a better interest in the activities that occur at Loyola. Loyola is a small community with many diverse groups. My main goal is to appeal to all

**APRIL
IOMMAZZO**

groups of interest. Given that I am a freshman and not as experienced as some of my fellow opponents, I feel I can be something new, refreshing and exhilarating. In high-school I was elected as the chair person for social events throughout my junior and senior years. I have also served on the current action committee that has dealt with just some of this year's myriad of events. I was also instrumental with helping to plan events in this year's Loyola College Italian Club, and I am also a group leader for our new Outdoor Adventures Club, which has stimulated a great deal of enthusiasm for students here.

I want to be part of the 1996-97 Executive Council because I will bring a new, refreshing, and creative outlook to the student body. Being a freshman I see myself in a stronger position. I firmly believe that it allows me to create this different outlook for it is what our diverse groups of students need as Vice President of Social Affairs.

My enthusiasm and energy towards this position makes me appeal to the students and give them what they truly want. My primary goal is to have social activities that are so extremely enjoyable that my fellow students will be willing and craving to attend to them. I am asking you to vote for me, **April Iommazzo**, so my energy and good spirit will enrapture all and that new and refreshing activities can be brought here to Loyola. Thank you for your support.

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Commuter Student Association President

Hello Greyhounds! My name is Kate Grubb and I am currently running unopposed for the position of Commuter Student Association President. As president my main focus will be the problem of parking on and around campus. One plan is to try to move the Loyola vans out of the Butler/Hammerman parking lot. Another idea that I have for the CSA is to possibly have a adopt a commuter weekend. This will give residents the ability to meet commuters and will provide a possible place for the commuter to stay in the event of bad weather. I want to help promote relations between residents and commuters by way of this previous possibility and through other events. These events are things like a trip to an amusement park for residents and commuters. I also would like to have trips to events in the Baltimore area such as commuter night at an Orioles game, a Spirit game, or even a Thunder lacrosse game.

KATE GRUBB

In reference to meetings, I would like to have at least two planned meeting per semester with food and drink provided as has been done in the past. As president, I plan to give 110% of myself for the commuter population as well as the Student Government Association. Thank you for your time and I hope to see you on March 21st to vote Kate Grubb for CSA President!

Resident Affair's Council President

After working on the Resident Affair Council Executive Council for the past two years, I have a strong sense of the responsibilities of the President and am ready to face the challenge. While I am very proud that RAC has strengthened during my participation, there are many issues and ideas I wish to pursue.

KELLY WARFIELD

Within the infrastructure of RAC, I would like to improve the bond between the Executive Council and area councils. Through the area councils, we can most directly affect the lives of the residents using programming, surveys, and informal discussions. Better communication between these groups will also allow RAC to best convey the opinions of residents to Student Life.

As RAC President, I hope to address many concerns often heard from students about campus living conditions, such as food services, maintenance, and housing issues. I am especially concerned with campus safety and security; I would like to work closely with the Department of Public Safety to improve lighting, add emergency call boxes, and develop a student-run campus safety group who could provide students with an effective, on-campus shuttle service. I also hope to offer more RAC-sponsored social programs for residents next year. While RAC does sponsor Battle of the Bands, Little Siblings Weekend, and the Peace Concert, I feel that it is important to offer new and interesting events to students.

I believe that my experience and enthusiasm will enable me to represent the residents of Loyola College in an organized, informed manner.

EARN \$\$ TALKING

(and help Loyola, too)

The Development office is hiring Phonathon associates for the Evergreen Fund and a special spring initiative. A Phonathon associate is a representative of Loyola who advocates the college, updates alumni and parents on current events and news, and solicits funds for the advancement of Loyola. The Phonathon is currently in progress and will extend into May. If you are interested in participating, please call the Development office at 617-2294 to schedule an interview.

EOE

Vice-President of Student Affairs

Last year when I ran unopposed for this position, I used this space in *The Greyhound* to voice what I hoped to accomplish in the upcoming year. This year, as I run unopposed again, I wish to comment on what I see as the growing responsibility of future Student Government Association members on Loyola's campus in the years to come.

SUSAN BORESEN

As a member of the Executive Council for the past two years, I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to develop my own leadership skills in the company of some of our campus' greatest leaders. But I have also been witness to what appears to be a fledgling popularity of running for Student Government positions. This pattern concerns me. My experience here at Loyola has taught me that a strong and diverse Student Government is essential for students' needs and concerns to be appropriately met and responded to. And yet, we are still faced with an upcoming election where six candidates will run unopposed.

It may seem that I would be pleased by the lack of competition I will face in the upcoming election. Quite to the contrary, though, I am rather disheartened. To have worked with the Student Government for over two years, I am saddened by the notion that others cannot or will not rise to the occasion when it comes to assuming leadership positions at Loyola.

Thus, I will make it my personal goal to ensure that the Student Government not only continues to work hard to maintain the tradition of excellence established by past Loyola's leaders, but I will also commit myself to empowering other Loyola students to do the same.



RAC VP of Policy

In the past I have served on the Resident Affairs Council both as a House President as well as on the Executive Board as an Area President. Both experiences have been invaluable to me; however, it has been in sitting on the RAC's Advisory Committee that has truly opened my eyes to the potential resident life possesses.

LIZ DOOLEY

Loyola's residential halls include a number of Special Interest Houses. Houses which many students do not even know exist. All of these were chartered for a different purpose hoping to fill a variety of needs. Yet, all the attributes these houses possess are only being utilized by the members. I see my main task as RAC VP Policy as becoming more involved in each Special Interest House, challenging them to live up to their fullest potential by increasing programming within the house, but also benefiting the Loyola community by extending those programs campus-wide.

Student Government Association

SGA '95-'96

SGA Executive Election Debate:

The event will take place, Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in KH 05

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ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY 3/21, from 9 to 5 OUTSIDE MCMANUS, and 5 to 7 p.m. IN THE WYNNE-WOOD LOBBY
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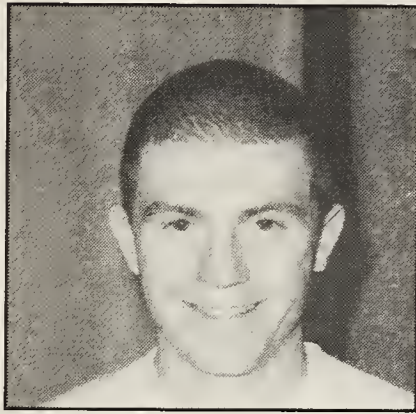
Final housing forum will take place on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Refractory

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Junior Class President

BRIAN SCULLY

The main importance of this platform is to tell who I am and to tell you what I can do for you. To start, my current position in SGA is Co-Director of Publicity for the Executive Branch. This gives me some background for the job. However, my main concern is the activities that are run. Attendance is low and knowledge of events is minimal. I would like to increase involvement of students and at the same time find new and more interesting activities as well as continuing the popular events from past years.



I am Essam Shomali. You may know me as Essam Shomali the Sophomore Class Senator, CSA Vice-President or dedicated member of the Evergreen Players. Some know me as Essam Shomali the studious and sometimes too vocal classmate. Others know me as Essam Shomali the kind of weird and kind of funny guy. And still others know me as Essam Shomali a determined and open-minded leader. Finally, many know me as a sincere friend.

ESSAM SHOMALI

I would like all of you to also know me as Essam Shomali President of the Class of 1998. My experience with SGA, my enthusiasm, and my desire to make Junior Year as exciting as possible will allow and push me to do the following:

- To create a link between the class of '98 and its faculty and the Student Government Association.
- To break the monotonous routine of studying and classes with exciting and memorable events and activities
- To not only voice your opinions and ideas but to act on them
- To begin to create and strengthen a sense of Class Unity and Class Identity

I hope that the upcoming year will give me the opportunity to know all of you. Thank you.

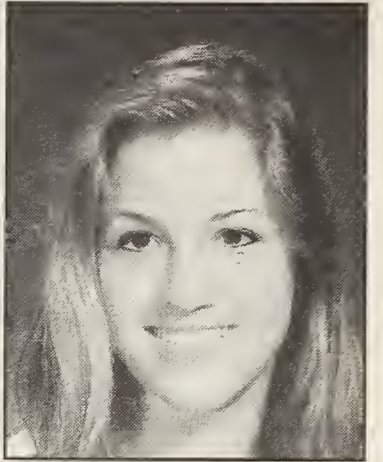


RAC Vice-President of Social Affairs

My name is Christine Cuccio (class of 1998) and I am running for the position of RAC Vice President of Social Affairs. This year I have served as both a Wynnewood House

CHRISTINE CUCCIO

President and an active member of the Resident Affairs Council. Some of my duties have included developing house programs, attending weekly council meetings, distributing exam care packages and Good Stuff boxes to residents, planning and working at the Choice Halloween Party. Presently I am co-chairing the food committee and serving on the music selection panel for the upcoming Loyola Peace Concert, and I'm helping organize Wynnewood sandwich-making for the poor. I have experience, motivation, unceasing energy, and genuine concern for Loyola residents; these combined attributes make me the most qualified candidate for the position. I am ready to guide future RAC members in planning new and exciting social events. Remember, your vote makes all the difference!



I am running for the position of RAC Vice President of Social Affairs because I feel that student activities are needed to unite a campus and build a tight

TARA KNAPP

community between students. I am very interested in organizing activities, such as Sibling's Weekend, that will allow students to become more involved with events on campus. Also, I see the need for more student involvement in activities organized by RAC. Increased student involvement and organized activities will unite the Loyola community.

The positions I held this year, as House President and Secretary of the Wynnewood RAC, have taught me a great deal about leadership and social activities. I feel that I have grown through these positions and am capable and willing to accept the position of RAC Vice President of Social Affairs. I will bring my dedication and creativity to this position, and will try to increase student interest in RAC events.



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THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments
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SGA Election Comments and Endorsements

It has come to our attention that it was the practice in the past for *The Greyhound* to endorse certain candidates running for Executive office in the Student Government Association. No one knew why this tradition fell out of style, but the consensus seemed to be that it was missed. So at the risk of opening a can of worms that has been closed for some years, we are reinstating *The Greyhound's* policy of SGA endorsement.

It all seems perfectly obvious, "the big newspapers" endorse Presidential and Congressional candidates, so why not college papers. In an election that only draws 30% of the students out to vote, we feel that something is sorely lacking in the whole process. Some piece is missing that will spark a campus wide surge of interest that culminates in the rush to "the polls" on election day. It is our hope that these endorsements will provide that extra element of controversy needed to fire the campus up.

Before we get to the actual names, we would like to take this opportunity to provide a little background about our qualifications for endorsement. We at *The Greyhound* pride ourselves on being the impartial voice of the students, and we feel that these endorsements are no different. These are our impartial decisions on who we feel will do the best job in service to the students for the coming year. Decisions are based on past campus involvement, strength of campaign and ability to do the job in question.

So without further hype and talk, we proudly present *The Greyhound's* endorsements for the 1996 SGA Executive Election:

- **Colin Mooney** for SGA President
- **Sergio Vitale** for Executive Vice President
- **Katie Devine** for Vice President of Academic Affairs
- **Susan Boresen** for Vice President of Student Affairs (u)
- **Larry Noto** for Vice President of Social Affairs
- **John Meyer** for Senior Class President
- **Brian Scully** for Junior Class President
- **Dan Fox** for Sophomore Class President (u)
- **Kate Grubb** for CSA President (u)
- **Adrienne Cope** for CSA Vice-President (u)
- **Kelly Warfield** for RAC President (u)
- **Christine Cuccio** for RAC VP of Social Affairs (u)
- **Liz Dooley** for RAC VP of Policy

*(u) means unopposed

These are the candidates we felt best fulfilled our qualifications for endorsement. We wish them, and all the other candidates, the best of luck in Thursday's election, and we strongly encourage everyone to get out and cast a ballot.

Voting will take place outside McManus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the Wynnewood Lobby from 5 to 7 p.m. Results will be announced at 8:30 p.m. in Sacred Grounds.

These are our elections and we need to come out and vote. 30% turnout is a disgrace to ourselves and the college, let's shoot for at least 75% for this election. It can be done, it just takes some effort. Good luck to everyone again and let's get out there and VOTE!

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SERGIO VITALE

OPINION STAFF WRITER

Today, some 220 years later, that statement --which appeared in Thomas Paine's pamphlet, *Common Sense* --remains as contemporary as ever, though today it applies to the mending of a unfortunate and growing cultural chasm, rather than to American independence.

A light was shown into the depths of that growing chasm after my article on Race and Cultural Identity was printed in *The Greyhound*. A small, but fiery fury erupted among a few circles on campus, I received a couple of telephone calls, and some letters to the editor have been printed in *The Greyhound* in which I've been labeled "ignorant" and "sheltered."

Because of the misunderstanding on some people's part regarding my position on these issues and because of their importance, I would like to reexamine them and hopefully clear up some of these misconceptions.

The first topic I mentioned in my article referred to the race forums we have had recently on campus. As I stated in the article, I believe that these forums are vital in helping us develop a climate on campus that is conducive to amicably discussing these and other "hot" topics. After all, if we can't peacefully discuss these controversial issues within the context of Loyola's academic setting, where can we discuss them?

Some have criticized me for being hypocritical when I criticize affirmative action in the Senate, yet my seat is the product of affirmative action. Their point is very valid.

My seat on the Senate is the product of affirmative action. I got a seat on the Senate simply because I am also the president of the CSA.

They continue that I sat as a member of the Constitution committee and did not voice my concerns there. However, when I sat on that committee, I made a proposal that no special interest be represented with set-aside seats, including commuters, classes, etc.; instead, I proposed that the roughly 30 seats of the Senate be open to the entire student body as a whole. That proposal was rejected by the committee.

I accepted their decision and from that point on, I worked hard to ensure that our product was the best possible result of compromise on my part and on the part of my fellow members, after of hours of brainstorming and negotiation. I voted for it in committee, in the

Senate, and when it came to referendum because I felt it was the best compromise and I still do, that is why --in any SGA position I may hold --I will never initiate legislation to change any Constitutional provision regarding affirmative action in the Senate.

Like most Americans, I am torn with the issue of affirmative action. The current Senate is the most interesting with which I've had the privilege of serving. Every member is capable. And for me, the issue of affirmative action is not qualifications or capability; the current Senate disproves the idea that affirmative action by definition allows incapable people to rise to certain positions.

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on the basis of things other than "Can he or she do the job?" I question the constitutionality of making a decision to hire someone based on anything but merit. If we base our judgments on merit alone, everyone is given an equal opportunity to succeed and that what this country is all about.

I also believe, however, that we cannot just scrap affirmative action. If we are to get rid of it, we need to replace it with something. I think it needs to be replaced with a system of economic incentives to foster an environment amicable to people struggling to start their own businesses, etc.

Most of us take pride in calling ourselves "American." It is unfortunate, but the term "American" has become hackneyed with use, losing its originally profound meaning. It would indeed be worthy for each of us to endeavor to rediscover its meaning, particularly what it meant to the millions upon millions of immigrants who struggled with all of their might to journey with their families in search of a better life to this unique and radical experiment in freedom that we take all too much for granted.

As the son of an immigrant, I try to ask myself what would have driven my father to venture to our country at the tender age of 16, or what would have driven my aunt --who was approaching 50 when she came here --my uncle, and all of the other members of my family to bring their children to our country to start anew.

After all, the odds were stacked against them. They were coming to a land unfamiliar to them, a language unfamiliar to them, they had no money, and they were not sure if they'd have a job or a place to live once they got here. They

were armed solely with a steadfast and indomitable spirit, a fervent faith in our country, and a willingness to work as hard as possible to realize their dreams.

Whenever they share their stories with me, I try to comprehend the enormous sense of pride that overwhelmed them when a tear glistened in their eyes at the proud moment they could first call themselves "American."

And although you may disregard this as trite, others died to protect the liberties we forget about today. Their lives were taken not only in the usual battles we think of, like wars. They were also taken in significant battles that irrevocably impacted in many profound ways. One such battle was the civil rights struggle. This was one of the points of my last article.

To be American is to be a part of an experiment in freedom unparalleled in the history of any civilization. America is an ideal towards which we all continually strive, to

be American is to embark upon a continual journey. And, like any other enterprise in life, we sometimes err and make mistakes. You and I are charged with the responsibility to recognize them as mistakes and to carry on.

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points of my last article.

In the continual journey of being American, we must ensure that every one of us is given an equal opportunity to pursue their happiness.

We are a single people, a single civilization unique because of our composition. Our nation has been built by millions of people of different races, cultures, and credos whose eyes filled with tears when they, too could first call themselves "American."

And as a free people built on the radical notion that every person is created equal, that we are all endowed by our Creator with many unalienable rights including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, I would like to challenge you once again.

I would like to challenge you to join me in discovering the profound meaning those many immigrants derived out of simply calling themselves American.

Join me once again in insuring that the words of our founding fathers are a tangible reality in the everyday lives of Americans and in the everyday lives of students on this very campus. Take the first step.

We can start by developing new relationships --not as white and black, young and old, poor and rich, but as fellow American to fellow American, as friend to friend.

Because Paine is right: "The sun never shined on a cause of greater worth...posterity are virtually involved in the contest, and will be more or less affected...by the proceedings now. Now is the seed time of continental union, faith and honor."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forewarning of a Maryland Day protest

Editor:

On Fri., March 22, Loyola College will honor Governor Parris Glendenning with an Andrew White Medal, a college award named in honor of the English Jesuit priest who said the first mass in Maryland. This is the same Parris Glendenning who ran for the office of Governor on a pro-abortion ticket and who during this session submitted a bill further extending the rights of those who would kill children in the womb, only to withdraw the bill because he was told it would not pass.

One can wonder why a college that advertises itself as Jesuit and Catholic would honor a public figure who has so closely associated himself with abortion. Interestingly enough, he cannot attend; thus his medal will be accepted for him by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, another Catholic politician who has embraced the cause of abortion.

I can predict the sophistic defense of Loyola's honoring these politicians. The public relations spin will be that the honor has nothing to do with abortion; thus, giving him an award and her a podium is a neutral act. But of course all one need do is substitute the words slavery or exploitation of women or racism for abortion in the campaign positions of these two politicians and the absurdity of the spin is apparent.

Those of us in the Loyola community who are outraged by the shame's being visited on the college will stand outside the chapel in protest before, during and after this ceremony that is supposed to be a celebration of the college. Typically, we will be caricatured in what is an on-going effort to marginalize us because we believe that the wisdom and authority of the Church ought not to be ignored and compromised by institutions that claim to be Catholic. How sad that another wound to the Body of Christ is delivered by Jesuits, companions of Jesus. *Ora pro soc.*

Carol Nevin Abromaitis
Professor of English

"Why can't we all just be human beings"

Editor:

Every week when I open *The Greyhound* I turn directly to the Opinion Section. This seems to be the only place people feel confident enough to show their true colors. It seems funny to me that with all the dialogue going on around campus concerning race the only place one feels confident enough to free their mind is in the pages of *The Greyhound*.

There were two editorials in the February 13, 1996 edition of *The Greyhound* that caught my attention. The first editorial was by William Cannon. He talked about the invisible racism harbored by the silent majority here at Loyola. The second editorial was by Sergio Vitale which I felt voiced the feelings of one of the silent majority. I am not saying that I think that everyone in the silent majority is racist, but I do believe (hope and pray) that most of the silent majority here at Loyola is ignorant, uneducated and have succumb to the myths and stereotypes depicted by the media and our society.

A perfect example of one of the myths that lead to ignorance and prejudice is this thing called "*White Guilt*." To me there is no such thing. Doesn't it say somewhere that the sin's of the father will be visited upon the child. I believe this is what's going on in our society today. Finally, society is being educated on the atrocity of the crimes of our ancestors and it's opening eyes that were once veiled.

Yes, the eyes now see the light and it maybe a little to bright for some. All of sudden, the question, "Why can't we all just be human beings" arises. Not black, not white, not yellow, or brown, but just human beings. In a perfect world people would be blind to color, but the color of my skin does matter and Loyola is definitely not color blind.

How the media portrays affirmative action is a perfect example of why our society is not color blind. Certain parts of the government would have you believe that affirmative action is a black and white issue. Affirmative action benefits women and people of color, the two groups of people who make up the so called minority in the United States.

Why is it that when affirmative action was discussed in the editorial that only the three Senators of color were mentioned. The author of the editorial (the Commuter Student Association President) failed to mention another senator, the Commuter Student Association Senator. All four of these senate seats were created for the same reason, to give the minorities on campus a voice in OUR Student Government Association. It is very funny to me that this piece of information was overlooked.

Why is it that when a white person who is opposed affirmative action, in effort to support their reason's they find affluent black people to help them show why it is supposedly no longer necessary, i.e. Clarence Thomas? This is a successful black man who no longer needs affirmative action, but who benefitted from it. This is a media tactic that says only black people benefit from affirmative action.

What prompted me to write this editorial consisted of anger and fear. I was angry at the ignorance and scared that the majority of *Greyhound* readers might have actually read the editorial in the February 13th issue and agreed with it. I just ask that as students here at Loyola College, a school which is dedicated to educating and preparing its students for the real world, that you open your minds, educate yourself and challenge and question the views of those around you and your own.

Keisha Baker
Class of '96

Tackling the issues of Affirmative Action and the SGA Sentae

Editor:

In the February 13, 1996 issue of *The Greyhound*, Sergio Vitale wrote an article for the Opinion section of the paper. Before I get into the problems that I have with the article, I would first like to say that I do both appreciate and respect the opinions that he voiced. Even though he did not voice any of these opinions at any of the race relations forums, I will respond with the understanding that he wants someone to challenge his views. That someone is me.

The first thing that needs to be addressed is the notion that the minority SGA Senate seats are a type of quota. Although it was not explicitly said, Vitale implied that these "set-asides" were an act of affirmative action. In order to understand why it makes no sense to call the minority student senate seats "set-asides," we need to take a look at how the election process for these seats works. The BSA, FSA and the SASA all elect people from within their organizations to run for the senate positions. These two names then go on the student ballot for those with a "vested interest" which does not exclude any member of the college community. In other words, any member of the college community is allowed to run for the minority student senate seats. I was very surprised to see Vitale's article simply because, as Commuter Student Association President, his position is voted on by those with a "vested interest" as well. When these senate seats were created the purpose of them was to create an SGA that was more representative of the diversity on this campus. I say more representative because it has always been representative of the different issues that are held by its students. For example, there are four class presidents and representatives that are responsible for voicing the issues of their class. To use the Freshman and Senior classes as an example, the issues of freshman include being away from home for the first time, adjustment to college life, etc. Those of seniors include preparation for graduation, graduate school and entering the work force. This may also be applied to resident and commuter students, whom we all know have different issues. Students of color on this campus have issues that are also distinct from those of white students and the addition of the Minority senate seats recognizes this. Why is it that all of the other distinctions are okay until race is thrown into the mix?

Another issue that I do not quite understand is why Vitale did not voice any of these qualms when the Constitution was being restructured. He was a member of the Senate last year and also on the committee that approved these seats. Most of us are frustrated at this situation because he appeared to both understand and support the issues we are dealing with, but then he turns around and says the exact opposite. In order for his questions to be answered and for us to be able to create an environment where people are not judged, as quoted by Martin Luther King Jr., "by the color of their skin but by the content of their character" we all need to be real with ourselves and not be afraid to ask the questions that are on our minds. I am asking that Sergio, and others that may be a member of this "silent majority" to join me in questioning personal beliefs. I also extend the opportunity for those of you who want to ask questions about diversity or any other issue to contact me.

Affirmative action. What do we do about this? As many of you have heard affirmative action benefits white women the most out of any minority group. Can anyone explain to me then why this has become a black and white issue? It is because of affirmative action that women now make up almost half of the work force today. Many people not only on this campus, hold the viewpoint that this country has changed enough within the last thirty years, that there is no longer a need for affirmative action. Need I remind people that it was our parents that grew up thinking that blacks were unqualified for jobs? Don't get me wrong I will agree with anyone who says that some things have changed. However, this country is not yet in a position to say that people are no longer judged by the color of their skin. To be frank, race is still an issue. I can say this because my parents did raise me to think that I could accomplish any goal that I set. They did not ever speak to me about race. And then I came to Loyola and all of the sudden it is an issue that I must face day in and day out; within the classroom and outside of it. And now, in addition to being a student, I spend a lot of my time trying to create the type of environment for the students of color here that I grew up with. I spend a lot of time answering the questions of white students to try to get those of you who are not yet there, to a point where you can look at me, or a Filipino, Hispanic, or Asian student for their "character." If we were at a place where affirmative action was no longer necessary, I would not have come to a school in which racial barriers were built up for me as opposed to being taken down.

I will briefly address the nature of affirmative action in the corporate world. We all know about how the business environment is changing and have heard about the difficulty of the job market today. The charge that is made about affirmative action is that it gives jobs to under qualified people. Can anybody honestly say that with the recent job cuts, the fast changing corporate structure and a number of other factors that businesses would hire someone who is under qualified? And even if a corporation were to be stupid enough to do that, how long do you think an under qualified person would keep that job? I can promise you that it won't be long. Only qualified minorities, women included, are considered for corporations that practice affirmative action. However, affirmative action cannot discriminate against white males that are also qualified. It clearly states that, "no person should be discriminated against by the basis of race, gender, sexual orientation, etc." This means that even white men cannot be denied a position simply because they are white men.

I challenge the Loyola College Community to think about what I have said. I am not out to change your minds because only you can do that. All I can do is give you more information to work with in formulating your opinions on the issues of diversity.

T'lia Walker
Class of '97

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Senior Class President

If we were to reflect upon our three years at Loyola, I bet that each and every member of the Class of 1997 has experienced some degree of change. The leaders of our class have also changed over the years, allowing our class to benefit from different ideas and visions. As Seniors, we must welcome "change" as we look forward to graduation. My vision for the next year includes a year of reflection, as well as progress.

JOHN MEYER

I would like to strengthen the old friendships in our class, while creating opportunities for new relationships to grow.

As President, we need someone who is willing to put all their effort into representing our class. Over the past year, I have served as the Vice President of Policy for the R.A.C.. In this position, I represented the residents of this campus in many various areas. In doing so, I became a devoted servant to this campus, and now I offer all my abilities to the Class of 1997. I am willing to serve, capable to lead, and can bring about change. So stay positive, on March 21, 1996:

VOTE JOHN MEYER, YESSSSSSSSSS!



I would like to introduce myself as a candidate for Senior Class President. Although I am currently studying abroad in London, I have kept abreast on pertinent issues at Loyola via *The Greyhound*. Our college is going through a major transition stage and in the near future great changes will be instituted campus-wide. Loyola is currently expanding in all directions and the continued input of the students is much needed. It is important for us to be sure these changes are being made to our satisfaction. I would like the opportunity to represent the Senior Class in driving our collective opinions home to those making the greater decisions in the Loyola Community.

BRITTANY ROBERTS

As a member of the Resident Affairs Council, I took part in organizing social events and served as a vent for the many student complaints that arise in Wynnewood Towers. Serving on the Peer Judicial Board for two years has allowed me to work closely with our Student Code of Conduct. I know we are a Jesuit institution with high ideals but visitation rules seem to be a thing of the past. As President of the Pre Law Society, I have been able to focus on our most important reason for being here; the future.

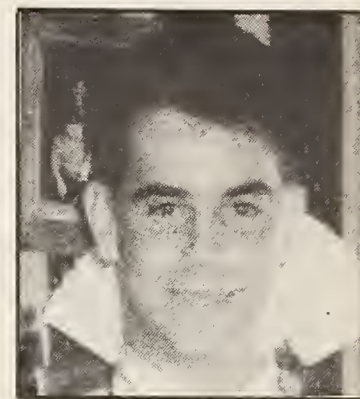


And last but not least, I served as a Junior Class Senator. This position has taught me a great deal about time management and commitment and made obvious our college community's ever growing ideals, ambitions, and expectations. The Senate allowed me to see the many facets of our campus in great detail; for good or bad. While there are a great many things to praise on our campus, changes do need to be made. Improvement is a continual growth process. We are approaching Senior Year and can lend our experience and suggestions to better Loyola for ourselves and future classes. We have one year left. If I'm elected, I will do my best to live up to your expectations and to the ones I have set for myself. Let's make it our best year socially, academically, and go out with a bang.

My name is Scott "Buffett" Burkhardt and I am a candidate for the Senior Class Presidency. The main reason I am running as a candidate this particular year is because I believe it's my job

SCOTT BURKHARDT

to implement some new changes into the Loyola atmosphere. Hopefully, with the addition of these ideas I will be able to unite our student body granting everybody an excellent party filled Senior year. Basically, all I ask is that you give me a chance to make you lives more enjoyable; I know we deserve it after the three long years we have been here. So, please, broaden your horizons and vote for the peoples choice - Scott "Buffett" Burkhardt.



Are you ready for a final year filled with class events that won't be forgotten? If so, Maurcen (Mo) Marshall is the one who will deliver these expectations. My previous experiences as freshman class representative and sophomore class president have helped me to develop effective methods

MO MARSHALL

for having a smooth running environment, as well as, an enjoyable one. I pledge to give the class of 1997: a year of increased and improved events, a spring break package for seniors, more class T-shirts, and off campus events such as supporting our new professional football team. I have the highest expectations to make our last year at Loyola a unified one filled with good times. These good times cannot come about unless we provide a positive an open minded atmosphere. In order to accomplish these goals, vote, Thursday, March 21st for 1 "Mo" last chance to make this last year together the best!



Maryland Day celebration will conclude with a dance

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Law and Social Responsibility; Dr. Patricia Cook, Philosophy; Sam Puleo, '98; and Sergio Vitale, '98.

Kelly clarified how the debate will help expand on this year's theme. "What we were trying to accomplish in sponsoring the debate is twofold: First, we're trying to emphasize the theme of education. . . what better way than to have what is basically a public academic exercise, a debate?

"Secondly, we were trying to build upon [the results of] the strategic planning, the self-examination of the school. . . one of the things that has come out is that faculty and students need to be engaged with one another in academic pursuits, and we thought this was great way to do that as well.

"We tried to pick a topic that was somewhat broad, that people could come at from different points of view. So, 'is American democracy broken?' We can look at things like the electoral system, welfare, racism, etc. . . Have we perverted the Constitution? Have we left the principles of the Declaration of Independence behind? It's a look at society now and finding out whether we have ruined American democracy," Kelly said.

In addition to the awarding of the medals on Friday, the achievements of outstanding individuals from the Loyola community will also be recognized during the Convocation.

Sheridan Smith, '70, senior vice president at Nations Bank, will receive the Alumni Laureate Award for his exceptional professional and community work.

The Bene Merenti Award, for faculty members with 25 years of service to the school, will be given to Arleigh T. Bell, Jr., Ph. D., Economics; David G. Crough, Ph. D., Psychology; and David C. Dougherty, Ph. D., English. Other staff and faculty members with 5, 10, 15, and 20 years of service will also be honored.

Students selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will receive their awards, while the newly elected members of the Student Government Association Executive Council will be inducted. At the close of the ceremony, this year's Distinguished Teacher of the Year will finally be announced.

The celebrations for Maryland Day will cap off with a semi-formal dance sponsored by Student Activities on Saturday, March 25, at 8 pm in McGuire Hall. Tickets per couple for this Sadie Hawkins-style dance, in which the females must invite the males, are \$5 and are available from the Student Activities office.

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Sophomore Class President

My name is Dan Fox, and I am running for the President of the Class of 1999. While here at Loyola, I have become involved in various clubs and organizations such as Loyola's Ice Hockey Team and the SGA. I am a class rep., and have thoroughly enjoyed that position. My enjoyment of that position is the main reason why I have chosen to continue my involvement in the SGA.

DAN FOX

If given the opportunity to serve you as President, there is one main goal that I have in mind. That is to achieve a greater sense of class unity. Our class is made up of very different people, yet as a whole, we are unique. Some of my ideas to increase our unity are: class service projects, class trips and other functions which involve all of us.

As President, I would do my best not to fulfill my goals, but to fulfill our class' goals. I would enjoy the opportunity to help make the most of our time here at Loyola, and I feel that I could. I would appreciate not only your support, but your input. Thanks a lot.

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Election News and Notes

First Constitutional Amendments will appear on Thursday's ballot

Amendment I

Purpose:

This amendment will give authorization to the Board of Student Election Supervisors, B.O.S.E.S., to be the final arbiter in making decisions regarding someone's eligibility to run for an elected Student Government Association, SGA, position.

Proposal:

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that B.O.S.E.S. shall be the final arbiter in matters regarding the ability of a member of the SGA, as defined by this Constitution, to run for an elected SGA position.

B.O.S.E.S. shall have jurisdiction to resolve matters including, but not limited to, the following: students who do not meet the 2.5 GPA requirement as mandated by this Constitution due to a learning disability, or other extenuating circumstances. In such cases, B.O.S.E.S. is hereby authorized to determine that particular candidate's eligibility to run for a position, taking into consideration those extenuating circumstances.

In accordance with this Constitution, all due process appeals may be directed to the Supreme Court. All B.O.S.E.S. rulings may also be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Amendment II

Purpose:

This amendment will change the title of the SGA Treasurer.

Proposal:

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that the title of the SGA Treasurer shall be changed to the "Student Government Association Director of Finance and Administration."

We the editors of The Greyhound would like to give our support to these amendments. We encourage everyone to vote in favor of them during Thursday's election. We feel that they are needed, and will serve our Constitution well. We would also like to congratulate the SGA in handling these issues in a prompt and effective manner. These are the first amendments ever proposed, and in their dealings they have set a precedent we, as students, can all be proud of.

A brief overview of the positions that are up for election next month

by Susan Boresen

SGA Vice President of Student Affairs

The General Elections for Student Government Representatives and Senators for the 1996-97 academic year will be held on April 16, 1996. All interested students should attend at least one of two information sessions to be held on Monday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in the Upper Cafeteria and on Thursday, March 28 at 12:15 p.m. in KH05. All students who are running in the upcoming Executive Elections on Thursday, March 21 that do not get elected are highly encouraged to attend these sessions to obtain information on the numerous leadership positions still available. The following positions are available for the Senator/ Representative elections:

Class Representatives

- * Six (6) Representatives from the Class of 1997
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Senators

- * Four (4) Senators from the Class of 1997
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- * One (1) Senator from the East Side of campus
 - candidates must be living on the East Side of campus during the 1996-7 academic year
- * One (1) Senator from the West Side of campus
 - candidates must be living on the West Side of campus during the 1996-7 academic year
- * One (1) Senator who has a vested interest in commuters
 - candidates must be nominated by the Commuter Students Association
- * One (1) Senator who will serve as the Minority Student Representative to the Executive Council
 - candidates must be members of at least one multi-cultural club as defined in the Student Handbook
- * One (1) Senator from the Black Students' Association
 - candidates must be nominated by the BSA
- * One (1) Senator from the Hispanic Students' Association
 - candidates must be nominated by the HSA
- * One (1) Senator from the Asian Students' Alliance
 - candidates must be nominated by the South Asian and Filipino Students' Associations

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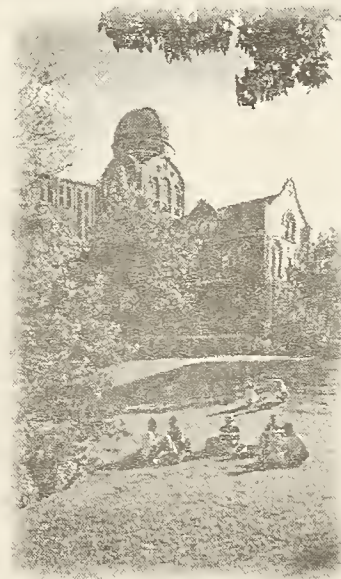
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1996 SGA ELECTION EDITION

Murphy's Law hits Crew Team while traveling through Florida during Spring Break

by Eric Sparwasser
Special to The Greyhound

When Loyola's mens' and women's' crew team left for Melbourne Florida on Friday, March 1, I thought we had packed everything we could possibly need. Well needless to say, I have been wrong before. With the loss of a false tooth, a pair of seventy dollar Ray Banz, and the recovery of two fallen outboards, scuba gear will be a requirement next year.

On Monday's afternoon practice, a joyrider's violent wake in Canal 54 caused senior Angelo Baccala to lose his sunglasses and to lose my false tooth. It took a couple of seconds for Angelo and I to realize what had happened. It felt as if the boat had been rocked by a tidal wave. All five of us in the boat were soaked from head to toe.

The following practice was Tuesday morning. As women's coach Crista Haun and mens' coach Karl Hoffman were taking their launches out in the canal, both of their outboards fell off. Coach Hoffman had no idea how these events could have occurred. He said, "I don't know. The thing just fell off." Coach Haun was totally speechless. Due to the quick thinking of coaches Hoffman and Haun, they used landmarks to remember the probable locations of where the accidents took place, the recovery process was easier than anticipated. Coach Hoffman, who attended college at the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), knew a friend who owned scuba gear. The two of them recovered the motors within an hour. Unfortunately there was no sign of the missing Ray Banz or tooth.

But do not get me wrong, the trip was not a total disaster.

With two to three practices a day, we worked extremely hard. The timing and set of the boats, which were hurried and off on Sunday, became smooth and level by Friday. Our endurance levels increased greatly because of the intense interval training the coaches scheduled. We would row all out from anywhere between three to twelve minutes, catch a quick breather, and start up once again. Motivation came from knowing that the sooner we finished, the sooner we could get back to the hotel and sleep. As one rower who wished not to be identified said, "It's all mind over matter. If you're out of your frekin' mind, it just doesn't matter." Coach Hoffman said, "I did my best to break them, but the guys responded by asking for more and more."

Both coaches agree that the upcoming season should be a successful one. "Right now we are young and have a lot to prove, but I am confident my girls will mesh together and become a solid unit. We will shock some people this year," said coach Haun. Coach Hoffman declared, "We've got the horses. All they have to do now is pull the wagon."

Though, believe it or not, this trip was actually fun too.

The eighteen hour van ride was not as bad as it sounds. A lot of laughter and comical events took place to break the monotony. There were far too many to go in detail about, but just to name a couple, there was the cultural experience of stopping at South of the Border, and the accidental wrong turn in Florida.

On Wednesday the coaches gave a well-needed day off. Some of the team went to Disney World, while most settled for a relaxing day at the beach. The day off gave us a chance to unwind and bond with our teammates in a much more laid-back setting. By Thursday everybody was once again looking forward to the intense practice pace which had been set the previous three days.

This trip was very beneficial because it gave us a chance to practice on the water and tune-up for the upcoming season. As a team

we became much closer because of a stressed emphasis on unity, and team unity is required for such a demanding sport as crew. I am

sure all of these factors will lead to a very successful upcoming season for our team.



Members of the Crew Team take advantage of Spring Break to work out in Florida

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Loyola Rugby travels east to compete in Ireland

by **Jim Crowley**
Special to *The Greyhound*

During these past weeks, the Loyola College Rugby Football Club has learned many valuable lessons. For the first time ever, the Loyola Rugby team set out on a Spring Break Irish Rugby Tour. The tour consisted of three grueling matches against Portobello College of Dublin, the University College of Cork, and the Bohemian Men's Club of Limerick.

Loyola's opening match was an

eye-opener for the twenty-eight man Loyola squad. Loyola was introduced to the Irish style of rugby by their opponent Portobello College. Portobello drew first blood with successive tries. Junior scrum-half Dan Pace led a Loyola comeback with a diving try in the corner of the endzone. Junior fly-half Chris Peduto followed suit with an equally impressive try of his own. Loyola found themselves up 12-10 at the half. The second half featured a confident style of play by the Loyola ruggers. Portobello re-

sponded to Loyola's pressure by playing an up tempo style. In result, Portobello opened up the flood gates and scored numerous times. Loyola's lone second half try was dotted by Rob Volansky on his lightning quick dash for the goal line. Loyola's second half efforts fell short, and at the final whistle Portobello was victorious by the score of 41 to Loyola's 17.

Loyola used the match against Portobello to learn and reflect upon for their next game against the explosive side from the University

College of Cork. Loyola was stunned by Cork's high powered offense. Ryan Petrick's determined, hard running try was Loyola's first score of the match. Soon after, Chris Peduto showed off his accurate foot, by splitting the uprights on a penalty kick. After a U.C.C. dominated second half, sophomore Kyle Firmender took advantage of a late opportunity and scored Loyola's last try of the game. Despite Loyola's failure to quit, the ruggers ended on the losing side again 48-13.

The final match of the tour pitted Loyola against the Bohemian Men's Club in Limerick. The start of the match was a physical struggle, and in the fifteenth minute of play, the Bohemians went ahead 5-0. Loyola answered a few minutes later with a try from sophomore Jim Crowley. Chris Peduto strengthened Loyola's cause with his second try of the tour, and his two point conversion put Loyola on top 12-5. The second half was a display of the Bohemians offensive attacking skills against Loyola's hard rucking defense. The Bohemians took the lead back early in the second half and never looked back. With a few seconds left, Dave Gibbs drove down the side line, past the Bohemian defense and punched in the last score of the game. Despite Loyola's 41-17 loss, Loyola finished strong and ended their tour on a positive note.

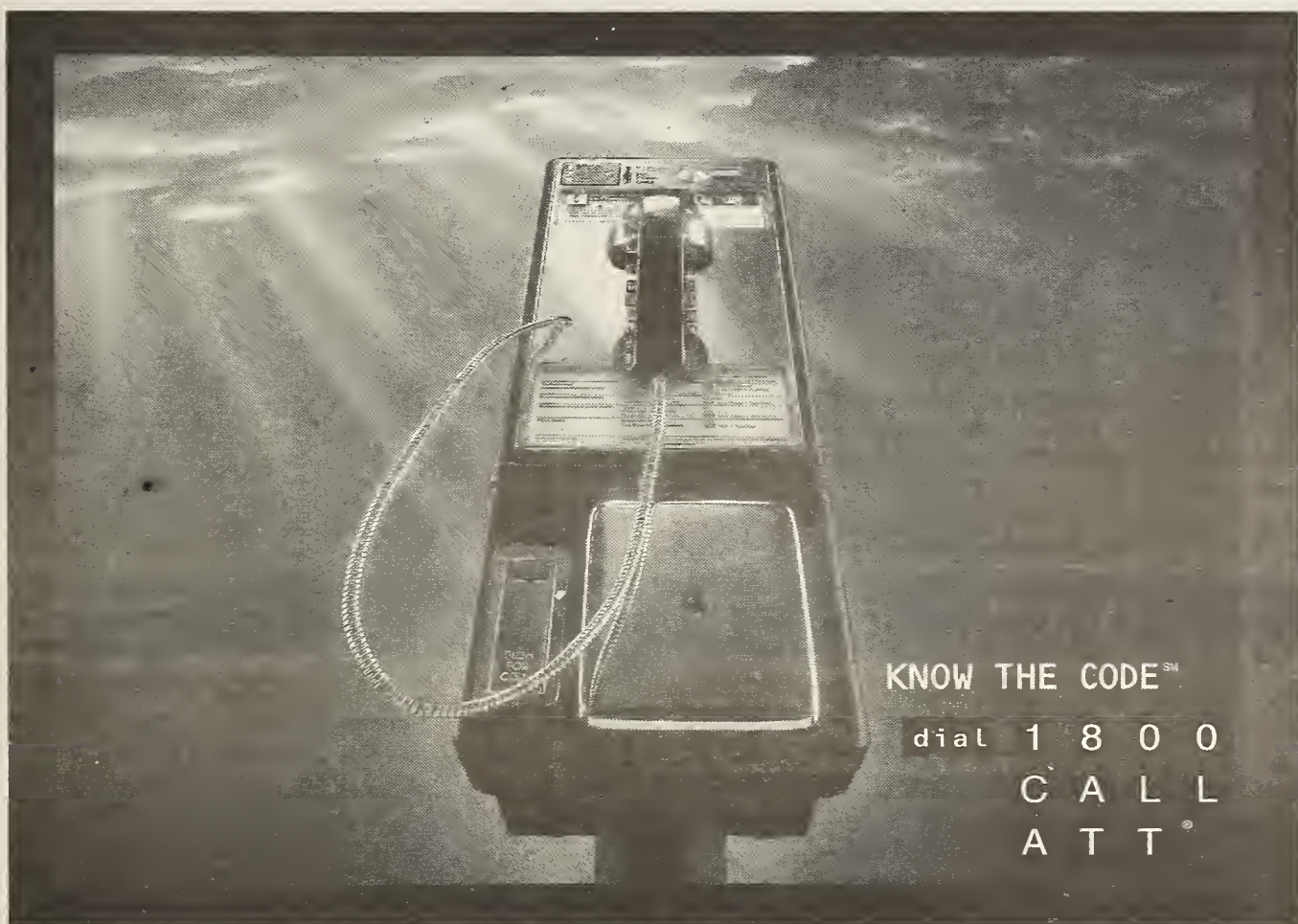
"Although the outcomes of the matches were not as we hoped them to be, I think we have learned a great deal," said Loyola captain Dan Steffens, who was sidelined due to broken ribs from the Salisbury State match a week earlier, "I am confident that what we have learned will help us to be successful for the duration of our schedule this season."

The team's ability to move players to many different positions turned out to be an important asset. Some key moves were the switching of sophomore wing Drew Beganny to outside-center with Kyle Firmender moving over to wing. Jim Crowley took on the role of eight-man from his normal position of second row. Dave Gibbs, for his first time, moved from flanker to play at prop.

The team learned about themselves, especially because they had to live together for a week straight. Many Irish youth hostels greeted the ruggers with open arms. The rugby team got a fresh look of what it is like to travel in Europe. Always the diplomats, the Rugby team were gracious guests of Ireland, as Ireland was an excellent host.

Now that the Loyola College Rugby Club has found a renewed confidence from their earlier victory at Salisbury State, and their efforts this spring break, the club is now gearing up for the heart of their schedule. Upcoming matches feature Loyola travelling to the Washington Irish Tournament on St. Patrick's weekend, and a home match against the Severn River Men's Rugby Club on the 23rd. On the 30th of March Loyola looks forward to clashing with Mount St. Mary's and then going on to compete in the Cherry Blossom Invitational Tournament, right next door in Washington D.C. in April. Loyola will wrap up their season with an away game at Richmond on the 20th of April, and finish up against their cross town rivals Towson State on the 27th.

"This Ireland Tour was a stepping stone for us," says Dan Steffens, "I'm looking forward to our upcoming matches."



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Men's Basketball season comes to an end with a first round loss to Canisius in the MAAC Tournament

by Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor Emeritus

After a season full of ups and downs, beset by setbacks from injury and a bad case of inconsistency, the Loyola Greyhounds men's basketball team lost to the eventual tournament winner, Canisius, 74-67, in the quarterfinals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships on March 2 at the Knickerbocker Arena to mark the final episode of frustration. The 'hounds finish the season with a 12-15 record.

In a performance that Loyola Head Coach Brian Ellerbe called "lethargic", the fourth-seeded Greyhounds were beat solidly on both ends of the floor by the deeper, more experienced, fifth-seeded Golden Griffins. Canisius jumped

was named the MAAC Player of the Year, sat out with a broken right thumb. Two weeks earlier, Loyola had beaten Canisius, 64-63, when Barley was out with an injured knee.

"We came out calm and cool and relaxed, and that's how we played on offense," commented Ellerbe, who is now 0-2 in the MAAC Tournament in his two years at Loyola. "When you don't play well at the offensive end, defensively you put a lot of pressure on yourselves to keep making great plays. They [Canisius] are as banged up as we are, but they had a couple of seniors who played like seniors."

Sophomore Mike Powell, who was named First Team All-MAAC after averaging 20 points a game this season, was not able to carry the Greyhounds to victory this time

Nsilo Abraham, who received MAAC Rookie of the Year honors, chipped in 10 points. Yet, despite their efforts and a career-high 12 points from freshman center Lamar Butler, Loyola just did not have enough manpower to advance in the tourney.

On this season's positive notes, Loyola did post its best conference mark (8-6) since the 1991-92 team went 10-6 in MAAC play. The 'hounds also executed their first season sweep of perennial MAAC powerhouse Manhattan while also posting quality wins over Holy Cross and St. Joseph's. Yet, perhaps the biggest positive of all that came out of this rather unusual season was the experience gained by Loyola's five freshmen and two inexperienced sophomores. The 'hounds will return four starters and 10 letter-winners next season to a team that promises to be more explosive and could seriously contend for the MAAC title once again.

But next season doesn't come for another eight months. What Loyola faces now is the end of the collegiate career of its lone senior, Teron Owens. The guard from Catonsville, MD didn't end his career in the fashion he would have liked, missing eight of 10 shots and finishing with nine points against Canisius, but his play throughout this entire season was anything but regrettable.

Owens truly brought his game up another notch in his senior campaign, feeding off the attention his new teammates demanded, as he averaged career-bests of 10.7 points and 3.8 rebounds a game. His long-range shooting increased significantly, as his 49 trey's and 39 percent three-point shooting percentage were team-bests. All season long, "T.O." played with the emotion and demonstrativeness that have been his hallmarks since he first stepped on the court at Reitz Arena as a skinny high school grad four years and four coaches ago. Personal highlights came on Feb. 28, when "T.O." rang up St. Mary's for a career-high 27 points, and on Jan. 4, in perhaps the Hounds' best win of the season, when he hit the game-winning bucket while dropping 25 points in an overtime win over St. Joseph's.

With all the changes in personnel and teammates that "T.O." has been through in four years, there may have always been someone who scored more or pulled down more rebounds. But few could argue that anyone showed as much heart and desire to win as #15. There's no doubt that Coach Ellerbe and company will continue to recruit a high caliber of players to fill in behind Owens over the next few years. But for the sake of the Loyola program and to maintain the pride

synonymous with small schools on the rise, the 'hounds teams of the future will need to make sure they recruit one type of player in par-

ticular. A fist-pumping, hustling, "T.O." prototype whose main asset is his love for the name on his chest.

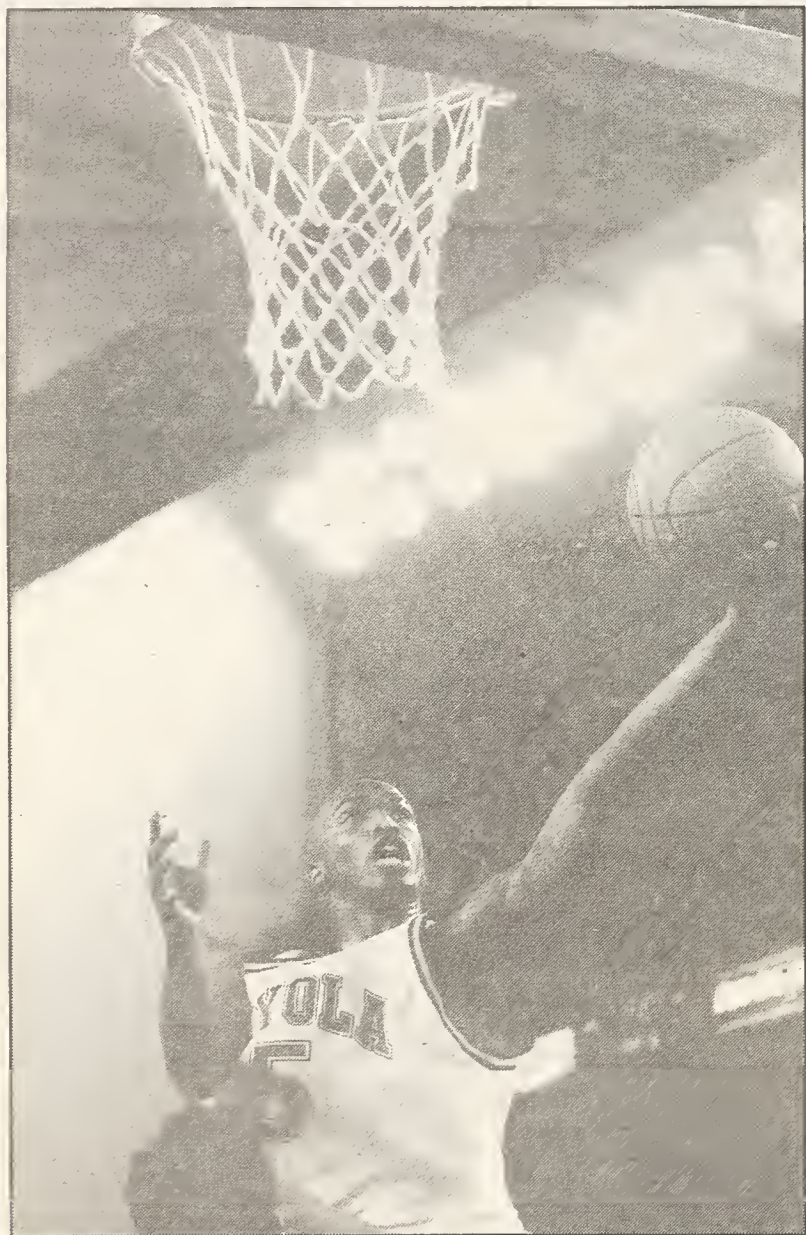
Powell and Abraham receive MAAC Honors

Press Release
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Sophomore guard Mike Powell and freshman Nsilo Abraham of the Loyola College men's basketball team have been honored by the MAAC. Powell earned first-team All-MAAC recognition, while Abraham was named league Rookie of the Year.

Powell, a 6'2" transfer from the University of Virginia, is the first Loyola player to earn MAAC first-team honors since Kevin Green in 1991-92. Powell had an outstanding first season at Loyola. He led the team in seven offensive categories: scoring (19.9 ppg), assists (4.9 apg), steals (1.9 spg), field goals made and attempted, and free throws made and attempted. He was also the Greyhound's third-leading rebounder, at 4.9 boards per game. He was named the MAAC Player of the Week three times, was second among the league leaders in scoring, second in assists, third in steals and seventh in free throw accuracy at 75.6%. He met or exceeded the 25-point mark nine times during the Greyhound's 12-15 campaign. He scored a career high 34 points in Loyola's 72-67 loss to MAAC champion Canisius on February 10.

Abraham averaged 8.1 points and 4.1 rebounds per game for the Greyhound's. He started all 27 games despite suffering a sprained neck and broken nose late in the season. He finished fourth in team scoring and rebounding. The 6'6" freshman, who was named MAAC Rookie of the Week on three occasions, shot 49% from the field. He had his best game on December 16 against NIT participant Mt. St. Mary's. He established career highs with 19 points and 12 rebounds in Loyola's 83-73 loss to the Mountaineers.



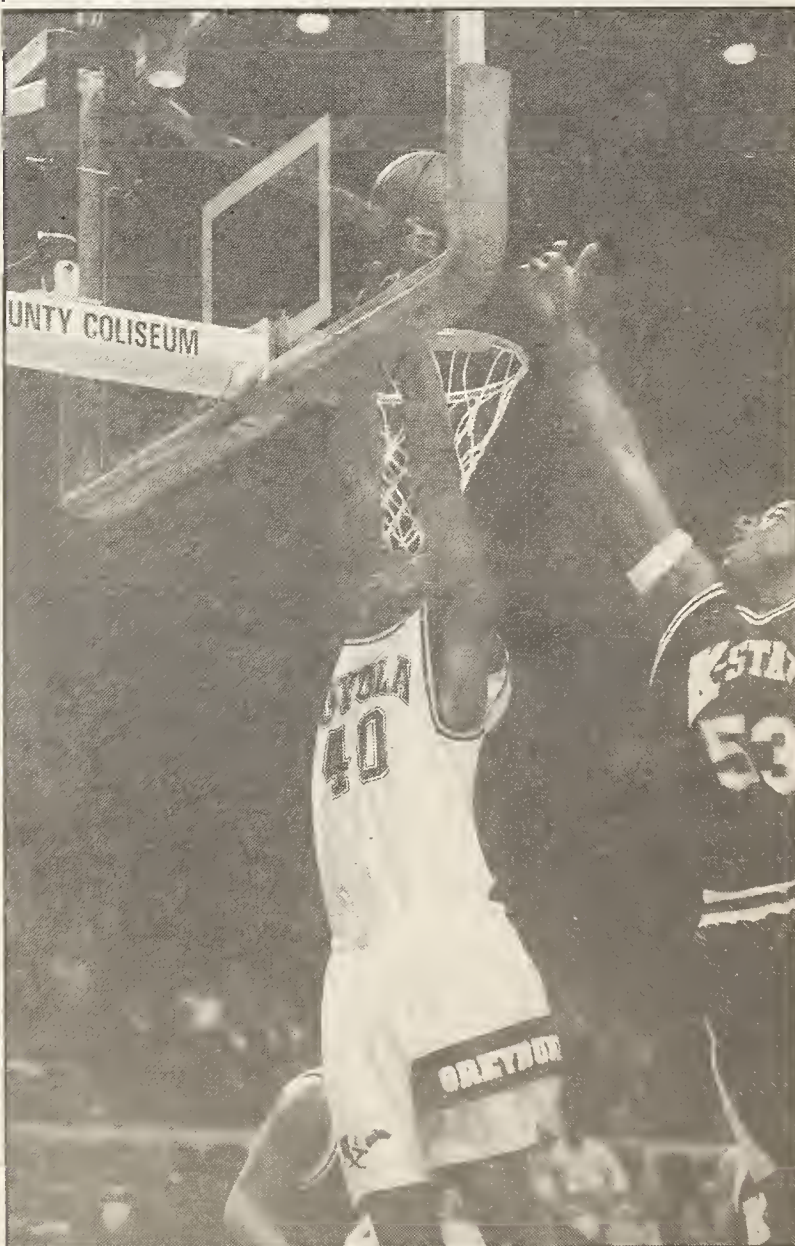
Mike Powell, member of the first-team All-MAAC

out to a 10-point lead early in the contest and poor shooting and a lack of execution, mainly by the guards, kept Loyola from orchestrating a serious comeback. The Hounds did manage to tighten the game to 70-65 in the closing seconds but the Griffins made good from the line down the stretch to seal the victory.

The key to the game was the play of Canisius's reserves, who outscored Loyola's non-starters, 17-4. This was even more significant since the Griffins' top player, senior forward Darrell Barley, who

as the Canisius defense held him to a quiet-for-him, 16-point, seven-rebound outing. Powell made only five of 17 shots, including just two of 10 from three-point range, and was held scoreless for the first 17 minutes of the second half. Earlier in the year, he scored a career-high 34 points against Canisius.

Sophomore Anthony Smith, whose arrival on the team in late December brought about immediate success, had a characteristic balanced effort with 16 points, seven rebounds, five steals and four assists. And freshman forward



MAAC Rookie of the Year, Nsilo Abraham